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IT'LL BE A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

Recently crowned British champions Northern Ireland will start their tour in Sydney on Wednesday, June 11.

Disappointingly, several of their regular Internationals won't be in the party.

These include Arsenal goalie Pat Jennings, his clubmates and defenders Pat Rice and Sammy Nelson and Manchester United midfielder Sammy McIlroy.

Perhaps the best known name will be Martin O'Neill who has just won his second European Champions' Cup final with Nottingham Forest.

Only two of the players are from Irish League clubs, both from the champions Linfield: goalie George Dunlop and striker Colin McCurdy; the others play with English league clubs.

Of the team which played a recent World Cup elimination match with Israel (0-0 in Tel Aviv), eight players will be seen in Australia.

After the Sydney match, they will play in Melbourne and Adelaide making it three matches in eight days.

Australian coach Rudi Gutendorf is not likely to make too many changes from the team that faced England last week.

He may bring back Eddie Krncevic, having served his time in purgatory, put the most impressive Theo Selemidis in his starting line-up and perhaps push Tony Henderson into the defence to replace Muir or Prskalo.

This, for the first match anyway. But in Melbourne and Adelaide, he may give others a run also: goalie Banovic, youngsters Bertogna, Davidson and Christopoulos, midfielders Barnes or Jim Campbell and striker Giampaolo and Cumming.

This will be the first time that any Irish team, national or club side, has ever appeared in Australia.

A great day for the Irish — but equally great one, let's hope, for Australia.

The Australian team before last week's Centenary against England — from left: Rooney, Tansey, Yzendoorn, Henderson, Cole, Jankovics, Muir, Boden, Perry, Prskalo and Woodhouse — with the spectacular new Brewongle stand of the Cricket Ground providing a great backdrop.

Gary Cole stumbles into England goalie Joe Corrigan in last Saturday's international.

A DAY THAT JUST FELL SHORT OF GREATNESS

— By Andrew Dettre —

Despite the ceremonial occasion, the presence of England, the Governor General and the red-clad Winfield girls, despite the venerable venue with its magic floodlights and all that — last Saturday's Sydney international stayed many notches behind the night when Cosmos hit town.

There must have been many reasons for this.

The promotion for the England game was professional and efficient; for the Cosmos match sensational, showbiz at its best.

When Cosmos played at the Showground, thousands risked life and limb to get in, breaking down gates an hour before the start.

The atmosphere was electrifying, almost magic. Then, for good measure, the pre-match entertainment — as a surprise bonus — was an extravaganza.

Last Saturday it was a different story. First of all, there was no Beckenbauer, Carlos Alberto or Chinaglia to rave about — no superstar like Pele who created Cosmos-like scenes at the Sportsground a few years ago.

Most soccer fans clearly disbelieved the claim that this England was THE England team.

Perhaps if they could have put at least one great name, a Keegan or a Brooking on the field, it might have been different.

Names make the game — and England had only some extremely good players without the presence of soccer divinity.

Then the Cricket Ground isn't the most suitable venue for soccer; the pitch is too far from the crowd to get truly absorbed.

The fact that thousands of seats on the various members' stands remained empty merely added to the flatness.

Why in this modern day and age, in a democratic society, the government — and a Labor government at that — and also the people tolerate this incredible anachronism of special "Trust member" privilege is hard to understand.

But the privilege remains and while on the Hill and at the adjacent primitive stands spectators were standing like herded cattle, opposite them, on the members' stands and terraces, there were a few bored-looking people sprawling in a depressing emptiness.

To make this even worse, the presentation of the Winfield Cup took place in the emptiest spot of all — in front of the members' stand with only a few truant-looking youngsters having the privilege of taking a close look at Sir Zelman Cowan's back.

As it is, we will never know what the attendance figure was.

Just over 30,000 paid to gain admission — but how many Trust members were there in addition can only be guessed.

Perhaps the tally was close to 40,000, maybe even 45,000, we will never know.

But on the whole, the ASF must have been somewhat disappointed with the night and the takings.

It was a nice Centenary occasion, without being totally unforgettable.

Maybe the next one will be better...

2 TO 6

Conducted by Val Hokin and Emmanuel Kanna

***GLENQUARRIE UTD** (6th div.) played Liverpool Rangers last Saturday and won three points from the two matches. The first grade match saw Glenquarrie missing several good early chances. In the 30th min. Rangers notched the first goal only to see Glenquarrie equalise five minutes later with a goal from Harold Gosche. The second half, both teams gave everything with the wet ground causing some problems. Late in the game, Guenter Gistler scored for Glenquarrie and only sheer determination by Tony Wood, right on fulltime, brought about Glenquarrie's third goal for a 3-1 win. Reserve grade was a hard, scoreless match with both teams sharing the points in a 0-0 draw.*

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***QUEEN'S PARK** (2nd div.) won in fine style 3-0 against Lane Cove with goals by John Cockbourn and one own goal which John also had a part in. The own goal took Queens Park in at the break with a 1-0 lead and midway into the second half John blasted the second in following a move with Bill Mitchell. The third goal came from a long high pass from Ron Innes which found John Cockbourn unmarked and a fine drive beat the goalkeeper. A convincing win for Queens Park, who could have doubled the score but for the Lane Cove goalkeeper having a magnificent game. Welcome back to Phil Spittle and Ron Innes who have been out for several weeks through injury.*

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***BONNYRIGG EAGLES** (3rd div.) using St. Johns Park for the first time this season after the installation of new drainage and underground sprinkler systems, played Nth. Ryde and in an entertaining game full of skills went down 1-3 in favour of the visitors. The game was locked 0-0 at halftime. In the second half a foul gave North Ryde a penalty kick which Tony Pickard converted. A few minutes later another bad defensive error gave Nth. Ryde their second goal. A slow pass played back to the keeper was intercepted by Steve Jones who hammered it home. Bonnyrigg were awarded a penalty later in the game and Tony Oshana scored though the Ryde keeper, Richard Warren, foiled many other shots put to him by Bonnyrigg. The last goal of the match, 10 minutes from time came from a long shot from the left by Gary Salvesen for Ryde.*

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***GLADESVILLE-RAVENS** (2nd div.), for the second successive week, took the points in all three grades. In first grade last Sunday against Marrickville, Ravens started very positively and soon had the opposition under pressure. After a period of excellent teamwork, they scored in the 28th minute when Glen Johnston laid on a pass for Allen Goldsworthy who shot from 10 yds and easily beat the 'keeper. The second half was fairly even with neither side being able to get on top until 20 minutes after the re-start when Ravens mounted a number of attacks with Glen Johnston and David Butt being unlucky not to score. However, Marrickville were unable to add to their score and it was left to Ravens defence to keep them out to take the two valuable points. Third grade defeated the competition leaders 4-1 with goals from Fav Ioannides (2) and Nick Ingham and Mark Nile. A good all round team performance.*

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***CANLEY HEIGHTS** (4th div.) visited Ryde District and came back with two valuable points and a 0-4 score. The Ryde team must have been caught unawares in the first half when all the goals were posted. The young Canley Heights stopper, Chris Grey scored the first goal with Paul Richard following up with another two, later to be taken off with an injured ankle. An own goal made it 0-4. The win for Heights was despite the absence of four first graders out with injuries.*

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***WINSTON HILLS** (5th div.) played good football in a return to winning form last Saturday against Concordia. Scorers for reserve grade were Steven Ings (2) and Gary Martin (1) plus an own goal to make up the 4-0 win. First grade fought back well after a defensive lapse gave the previously unbeaten competition leaders a 1-0 lead in the first couple of minutes. A delicate header from Jim McArdle evened the score. Soon after Tony Watkins, with strong running up front was rewarded when he out-jumped the Concordia defence to head home his team's second goal. Early in the second half, Bobby Bury left the defence flatfooted to score with a well-placed volley. Concordia reduced the deficit but were unable to make any further inroads on a strong Hills defence in which Peter Dunn and Philip Pilkington were outstanding.*

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***RIVERSTONE** (3rd div.) were the happiest side in the division gaining four points from their two games played on the weekend. On Saturday Riverstone downed the leaders Bondi Marine with the only goal of the match scored by Keith Morn 15 minutes into the second half. Bondi came back and tried in vain for an equaliser. On Sunday Artarmon were the victims going down 2-1 after having led 0-1 through a penalty before halftime. Riverstone's first goal was scored by Brian Furness after having received the ball from a bad pass in defence. Their second came when Mark Milanotic received the ball just outside the penalty area he controlled it and drove it past the 'keeper. Artarmon tried hard for an equaliser but Riverstone's defence remained intact.*

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***PADSTOW** (4th div.) defeated Paddington Spanish 4-0 with all goals being scored by Mick Farrell. The Spanish seemed to be disjointed in the second half and eventually had a player sent off. Mick scored one goal in the first half, shooting from outside the penalty area. In the second half a header made it 2-0 and a cut back from Peter Topaz gave Mick his third. Towards the end of the game Mick Farrell received a fine pass from Alan McMahon and with a powerful left foot shot beat the 'keeper. It must be noted that Paddington are presently playing with their reserve keeper. The first grader being out with an injured shoulder.*

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***GUILDFORD COUNTY** (2nd div.) were too strong and too fast for Lethbridge Rangers last Sunday in their round nine match for a 4-1 win. Guildford opened the score with a great solo run by Graham Robinson down the left side beating four defenders and finishing with a fine shot at the sixth minute. At the 12th minute mark, after a goal mouth scramble, Greg Lowe scored Guildford's second goal. The rest of the first half was fairly even. Five minutes into the second half though Mick Lambert crossed the ball deep into Lethbridge's goalmouth finding Graham Robinson, who played a lay-back pass to Steven Moss to score after the ball took a deflection off a Lethbridge player. Lethbridge opened their score with a penalty taken by Martin Steele. Close to fulltime Guildford were awarded a freekick just outside the box and a neat chip over the wall gav e Tony Glass the chance to side foot the ball home for an easy goal. Second grade gave a poor performance and were fortunate to gain a point with a 2-2 result. Third grade continue to play fine football notching six against their opposition.*

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***WEST RYDE ROVERS** (3rd div.) played a close scoring game against Kingsford going down 3-4. Despite the score the game was not even and Kingsford looked winners all the way. Andy Hopkins scored the first goal for Kingsford after the 'keeper had dropped the ball. The second goal was scored by Les Waldock directly from a corner kick and the third came when Rovers tried an unsuccessfull offside trap which allowed Burnie Cullerton to move in and score. The fourth Kingsford goal came via an own goal by Rovers.*

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FIRST DIVISION

— By Charles Spiteri —

Some Philips League clubs used their First Division sides as a means of keeping players match fit on the weekend, and surprise results came from Sunday's games.

Using virtually the full PSL side, St. George scored a comfortable 6-0 win over a young Sydney City with Ernie Campbell and Denis Duarte each scoring twice.

Leichhardt, also bolstered by the addition of several PSL players, scored a 5-0 victory over Blacktown United.

The same applied for Marconi who fielded several first team players (Brogan, Raskopoulos, Russell, Vieri, Lindsay) to beat Penrith 3-0.

Polonia white-washed Warringah-Narrabeen 4-0 with two goals in each half, making the beachside club's task of avoiding relegation all the more difficult.

Belmore caused something of an upset when they downed Blacktown City 4-2.

In the top of the table clash Bathurst '75 gained a valuable away point when they drew with Revesby in Sydney, with Revesby missing a penalty two minutes from time.

The western lads now lead the table by two points ahead of Blacktown City and Revesby.

Revesby, Uni of NSW and Polonia are their main rivals in the race for promotion to State League — the PSL clubs having been permanently assigned to the First Division.

REVESBY v BATHURST '75 2-2

Revesby: Pearcell, Adams, Hargreaves, Carbone, Pittman, Butler, Gill, Larkins, Mackin, McGobern, Mitford (Morrow). **Coach:** L. Dobin.
Bathurst '75: Coles, Woodruff, G. Pickup, G. Hadley, Wainr (Barlow), Judge, A. Pickup, Dwyer, Turner, Lamberton, P. Hadley. **Coach:** J. Judge.
Goals: McGovern, Pittman; Dwyer, Judge (pen.)

PENRITH v MARCONI 0-3

Penrith: Gibson, Rhodes, Hobart, Gaskin, Dunn, Kelly, G. Thomas, Hackney, Demattia, Lewis, K. Thoms. **Coach:** S. Ackerley.
Marconi: Delamonte, Brogan, Masonwells, Raskopoulos, Russell. Vieri, Cant (Swain), Lindsay, Tomasich, Scheinflug, Kelly. **Coach:** L. Nesti.
Goals: Scheinflug, Lindsay, Kelly.

POLONIA v WARRINGAH-NARRABEEN 4-0

Polonia: Greenfield, McGrath, Harris, R. Budini, Hardy, Wisniewski, Sookee (Carruthers), Illingworth, Strzelecki (Okon), Lemanczyk, A. Budini. **Coach:** S. Wozniczka.
Warringah-Narrabeen: Hersee, B. Beverley, Collins, Duncan, Carpenter, Van Der Saag, Euers, Sandtner, Griffiths, Fidra, S. Beverley. **Coach:** Z. Napta.
Goals: A. Budini, Lemanczyk, Strzelecki (pen.) R. Budini (pen.)

BLACKTOWN v BELMORE 2-4

Blacktown: Harris, Rasmussen, Fogarty (Blundell), Brown, Pena, Manning, Dolton, Cuff, Ortega, Pearson, Landon (Batten). **Coach:** A. Edmundson.
Belmore: Hawthorne, Martin, Cruger, De Mestre, Lambert, Vergos, Billinghurst, Murray, Kirwin; Roberts, Reynolds. **Coach:** O. Klaus.
Goals: Dolton, Rasmussen; Billinghurst (2), Reynolds (2).

UNI OF NSW v WOLLONGONG 0-0

Uni NSW: Galen, Hughes, Tomasich, Erhardt, Wren, Harris, Kelly, Sackett, Keluwin, Kay, Benecke. **Coach:** R. Harbour.
Wollongong: Vardareff, Tikovski, Talevski, R. Sattin, Campbell, H. Sattin, Bingham, Petkovski (Montecchi), Dafkovski, Fontana, Giraldi. **Coach:** M. Johnson.

LEICHHARDT v BLACKTOWN UNITED 5-0

Leichhardt: Hoare, Skellern, Brown, Gray, Casachia (Gaitatzis), Pullen, McKie, Harding, Savidis, Bradley, Butler (Ius). **Coach:** C. Van Blerk.
Blacktown United: Renkovetsky, Sutton (Hannish), Aldridge, Ber, Foster, Clarke, Crone, Burtenshaw, Murray (Milakovic), De Valle, Svarc. **Coach:** D. Zeman.
Goals: Skellern, Gray, McKie, Savidis, Butler.

SYDNEY CITY v ST. GEORGE 0-6

Sydney City: Pezzano, McGrouther, Woods, O'Connor (Hood), Gomez, Sorge, Henry, Spanos, Borges (Fonsica), Milidinski, Svynos. **Coach:** D. Hoggart.
St. George: Fraser, Barton, Griffiths, Mcintosh, Yamine, Gnavi, Cotton (Katholos), Stone, Beggs (Duarte), Campbell, Mihajlovic. **Coach:** T. Zuckerman.
Goals: Campbell (2), Duarte (2), Mihajlovic, Stone.

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DIVISION 2

Baulkham Hills v Gladesville Ravens, Sat., Ted Horwood Res.; Marrickville v North Bankstown, Sun., Mackey Park; Dee Why v Gladesville Hornsby, Sun., Dee Why Oval; Yagoona v Queens Park E/S, Sun., O'Neill Park; Lane Cove v Guildford County, Sat., Pottery Green; Lethbridge Rangers v Campbelltown, Sun., Popondetta Park; Lane Cove v Glad. Ravens, Sun., Pottery Green.

DIVISION 3

Kingsford v Sydney University, Sun., Erskineville; Port Hacking v Artarmon, Sat., Seymour Shaw Park; Wenty Waratahs v Bonnyrigg Eagles, Sun., Centenary Park; North Ryde v Hurstville, Sun., North Ryde Oval; Liverpool Albions v Bondi Marines, Sat., Stanwell Oval; Riverstone v West Ryde, Sun., Schofields Park; Hurstville v West Ryde, Sat., Evatt Park.

DIVISION 4

Fairfield Kiev v Ryde District, Sun., Knight Park No.4; Canley Heights v Chelsea, Sat., King Park No.1; Maroubra United v Eastern Creek, Sun., Coral Sea Park; Eastwood S/A v Padstow Park, Sat., Eastwood Oval; Paddington Spanish v Revesby Rovers, Sun., Campbell Park.

DIVISION 5

Winston Hills v Macquarie Uni, Sun., Max Ruddock Reserve; West St.George v Camden, Sun., Evatt Park; Fairfield West v Edensor Park, Sun., Parkes Reserve; Haberfield B/D's v Pagewood, Sun., Beaman Park; North Rocks v Auburn Juniors, Sun., Murray Farm Reserve; Sydney Maccabi v Concordia, Sun., Cricket Ground No. 2.

DIVISION 6

Glenquarie United v Hawkesbury Dist., Sat., Bensley Rd. S/Complex; South Sydney Dist. v Mt.Pritchard, Sun., Booralee Park; Green Valley United v Blacktown Wands., Sun., Blamfield Park; Moorebank v Chullora, Sun., Hammondville Park; Bankstown Sports v Liverpool City, Sun., Condell Park H/S; Liverpool United v Liverpool Rangers, Sun., Childs Park; Chullora v Liverpool Rangers, Sat., Soccer Centre.

Last week

STATE LEAGUE

	I	II	III
Bankstown v Parra.City	2-0	1-0	2-1
Melita v Inter Monaro	1-0	6-0	—
Auburn v Syd.Olympic	0-4	1-1	1-0
Arncliffe v Avala	1-1	2-1	3-1
Ku-ring-gai v Sutherland	2-1	0-0	1-2
Nth.Sydney v Croatia	2-2	0-4	3-2
Cant:M'Ville v Manly	2-1	0-0	2-1

FIRST DIVISION

Penrith v Marconi	0-3	3-3	0-3
Syd.City v St.George	0-6	1-1	3-1
Leichhardt v Bl'town Utd	5-0	1-0	5-1
Revesby v Bathurst	2-2	4-1	4-4
Polonia v Warringah	4-0	1-1	2-0
Bl'town City v Belmore	2-4	7-3	1-0
Uni NSW v Wollongong	0-0	2-0	1-6

DIVISION 2

Camp'town v Baulk.Hills	2-1	4-2	1-2
Glad.Ravens v Marrickvl.	1-0	3-1	4-1
Nth.Bankst.v Dee Why	2-0	2-2	2-0
Glad.Horns. v Yagoona	1-2	1-0	4-0
Queens Pk.v Lane Cove	3-0	1-0	0-0
Guildford v Lethbridge	4-1	2-2	6-0

DIVISION 3

Sydney Uni v Pt.Hacking	1-2	2-5	
Artarmon v Wenty	2-2	3-1	
Bondi v Riverstone	0-1	2-0	
Bonnyrigg v Nth.Ryde	1-3	0-1	
Hurstville v L'pool Alb.	1-2	2-2	
West Ryde v Kingsford	3-4	1-5	
Riverstone v Artarmon	2-1	1-3	

DIVISION 4

Chelsea v W.Holroyd	0-1	2-3	
Ryde Dist.v Canley Hts.	0-4	2-3	
Eastern Crk v Eastwood	3-1	3-0	
Padstow Pk v Paddingtn.	4-0	2-2	
Revesby v Fairfield	0-0	3-3	

DIVISION 5

Pagewood v Nth.Rocks	1-1	1-3	
Auburn Jnrs.v Syd.Macc.	2-3	0-2	
Concordia v Winston Hill	2-3	0-4	
Mac.Uni v W.St.George	1-0	2-1	
Camden v Fairfield W.	1-2	1-0	
Edensor Pk v Haberfield	2-1	2-1	

DIVISION 6

L'pool Rang.v Glenquarie	1-3	0-0	
Hawkesbury v Sth.Syd.	3-2	7-0	
Mt.Pritch.v Green Vall	0-2	0-2	
Blacktown v Moorebank	1-3	1-1	
Bankstown v Chullora	3-2	1-6	
L'pool City v L'pool Utd.	0-1	1-1	

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WESTERN DIVISION

ROUND 16, JUNE 7

Sydney City	v	Bankstown	Saturday, Moore Park
Southern Eastern	v	St.George	Saturday, Carss Park
Manly	v	Sutherland	Saturday, Cromer
Ku-ring-gai	v	Illawarra	Saturday, Parklands
Canterbury	v	Central Coast	Saturday, Fagans
APIA	v	Sydney Olympic	Saturday, Lambert
Arncliffe Scots	v	(BYE)	

EASTERN DIVISION

ROUND15, JUNE 7

Marconi	v	Southern District	Saturday, Marconi
Gladesville	v	Western NSW	Saturday, Epping
Polonia	v	Nepean	Saturday, Chopin
Melita	v	Blacktown Ass.	Saturday, Everley
Baulkham Hills	v	Blacktown United	Saturday, Francis
Auburn	v	Blacktown City	Saturday, Ashley Brown

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Nepean v Gl'ville	3-1	2-2	2-3
W.NSW v Marconi	0-6	1-2	0-4
Auburn v Baulk.Hills	0-0	4-2	3-1
Melita v Black.Utd.	0-2	1-2	
Polonia v Black.Ass.	0-0	0-2	3-1
South.Dist.v Black.C	0-5	3-1	1-2

EASTERN

Syd.City v Arncliffe	1-3	2-1	3-0
Suther.v Sth.East.	2-2	4-0	5-0
Illwarra v Manly	1-2	3-0	1-0
C.Coast v Kuringai	2-0	1-2	0-0
Olympic v Canterb.	—	0-1	3-2
APIA v Sth.East	4-0	2-1	1-1
Syd.City v Illawarra	0-9	0-2	2-2

STANDINGS

Western — U-14: Blacktown City 25, Marconi 22, Nepean 20, Southern Districts 16, Gladesville 15, Baulkham Hills 14, Melita 13, Auburn 11, Blacktown Utd. 8, Polonia 8, Western NSW x, Blacktown Assoc. 3. **U-16:** Gladesville 25, Auburn 23, Nepean 22, South.Districts 19, Melita 19, Blacktown Utd. 12, Blacktown City 11, Baulkham Hills 11, Blacktown Assoc. 8, Melita 6, Polonia 3, Western NSW 1. **U-18:** Marconi 26, Auburn 21, Melita 18, Gladesville 17, Blacktown City 17, West.NSW 15, Nepean 12, Baulkham Hills 11, Polonia 10, South.Districts 6, Blacktown Utd. 6, Blacktown Assoc. 3pts.
Eastern — U-14: St. George 27, Sutherland 27, Illawarra 22, APIA 20, South.Eastern 17, Manly 17, Bankstown 15, Central Coast 13, Arncliffe 11, Canterbury 10, Kuringai 9, Sydney City 6, Sydney Olympic 2. **U-15:** St.George 24, Sutherland 24, Canterbury 23, Sydney City 22, APIA 20, Bankstown 20, Illwarra 17, Kuringai 17, Central Coast 8, Arncliffe 4, Sydney Olympic 4, Manly 4. **U-16:** St.George 24, Sydney City 23, Bankstown 22, Sutherland 19, Illwarra 17, Kuringai 17, Manly 16, Sydney Olympic 15, Southern Eastern 15, Canterbury 9, Arncliffe 6, Central Coast 5pts.

AUSTRALIA— ENGLAND 1-2

A GAME OF MANY STOPS AND STARTS

— By Andrew Dettre —

WORDS OF CAUTION

In order to avoid repetitive and thus boring references to them later in our match stories, let us spell out a few facts which shaped the "Night of the Century."

1. The England team, not matter whether called "A" or super — "A", was not England's strongest team.

2. England — despite all the public relations noises — couldn't have treated the match with the utmost seriousness, otherwise they wouldn't have arrived a mere two days before the game, or, in the case of one player (David Armstrong), 11 hours before kick-off.

3. While FIFA does permit the use of home referees at friendly internationals, this is a rarety and only applies to matches of limited importance. England has not played in decades an international against a European country with a home referee.

4. Although this is difficult to prove, one can go only by seeing the same English players on TV month after month and then conclude that Bobby Robson's boys, especially in the second half, were "shaving the result" through their very modest efforts.

These points, we feel, are absolutely essential to be made unless we insist on self-deception on a grand scale.

England's splendid youngster, Glenn Hoddle, in a classic posture last week with Ivo Prskalo looking understandably apprehensive.

If soccer entertainment was the main purpose of the Centenary match last Saturday against England, the spectators certainly got value for their money.

It was a bright, fairly open match, much less one-sided than one had feared but also less competitive than one had hoped.

England really played while Australia desperately fought; one was like a Jaguar purring along in third gear, the other like a VW shaking to bits with the needle slipping off the speedometer.

Of course, England wanted to win — but missing from their game was the usual "contest-smell," the high flowing adrenalin which, in games well or badly played, always characterises English teams, except perhaps on tours.

Gary Cole assumed the starring role of the match for the first two minutes and must have made England wonder just what the upstart Aussies were up to.

In the first minute he smashed a vicious freekick from some 25 metres at goal, forcing the giant Corrigan to tip the shot over the bar.

Less than two minutes later Cole was off again, with his characteristic hippy run and finished his burst with a low, sharp shot which again Corrigan had to save.

England were slow to find their feet; they were obviously practising what professionals call "getting the feel of the ball."

Then in the 19th minute, from their first properly structured attack, they scored.

Sunderland crossed from the right, Talbot laid on a pass and the giant Hoddle arrived promptly to hit home a glorious shot with his left from some 20 metres.

The goal had a traumatic effect on the Socceroos: in an instant, their confident, bright mood was shattered and for the rest of the first half they were not to recover it.

Both teams built up their moves slowly, with a great deal of circumspect.

In the 20th minute Cole broke through in the middle but his shot went wide.

Five minutes later the Socceroos conceded a soft goal.

Butcher, noticing that Mariner was left along by both Muir and Prskalo, found him with a measured, long pass; the Ipswich striker had time to take control, take aim and fire in a low shot from some 14 metres.

Now it was Mariner, this exciting, superbly skilled man who assumed a starring role.

In the 28th minute he threatened again when his left foot drive slipped just wide of the goal.

In the 39th minute Hoddle's perfect pass from the right found Mariner but the close header was smothered by Woodhouse.

One minute later it was again that very unancient Mariner's turn: in a crowded goalmouth, he sent a spectacular overhead kick just wide of the Australian goal.

When halftime came, one felt that the 2-0 was rather flattering for the Socceroos.

The second half opened the way the first one ended, with England clearly in command.

In the 47th minute Sunderland's shot was saved by Woodhouse and six minutes later, after a mighty goalmouth scramble, Muir saved on the line.

But slowly, gradually, the Socceroos started to come back.

The speedy, direct Sharne who replaced the overawed Boden, added a new dimension to the Australian attack; at last, there was something for England to worry about.

And when the fast Sefemedis took over from an exhausted Rooney, the Australian midfield also gained new strength.

In the 54th minute Cole broke free with a great throughball but let the ball run from his foot and Corrigan gathered it.

One minute later Cole was almost in again and Corrigan had to dive at his feet to save.

Sharne's header went wide in the 58th minute, after a great lead-up work by Henderson; the Socceroos were now playing confidently and brightly.

Armstrong's close shot went to Woodhouse in the 70th minute then, two minutes later, Sunderland missed an enormous chance when facing only Woodhouse, carelessly slipping the ball wide of the far post.

Towards the end, it was again the "Sharne-Show's" turn.

In the 76th minute he ran Cherry off his feet but his cross was missed by Jankovics in the goalmouth.

The energetic Selemidis sent a good shot at goal two minutes later but Corrigan had little trouble.

Just as the Winfield Cup was being placed on the podium, in the 87th minute came Australia's consolation goal.

Sharne, following up an attack, ran onto a weak backpass from Osman and collided with the goalie inside the box.

As he was trying to wriggle free, Corrigan may have impeded him — a penalty.

And with the English slightly puzzled over the decision, Cole blasted home his shot to make it 2-1.

AUSTRALIA: Woodhouse, Perry, Muir, Prskalo, Tansey, Henderson, Yzendoorn, Rooney (Selemidis 62m), Jankovics, Cole, Boden (Sharne 46m).
ENGLAND: Corrigan, Cherry, Osman, Butcher, Lampard, Talbot, Hoddle, Robson, Sunderland (Ward 85m), Mariner (Greenhoff 88m), Armstrong (Devonshire 72m).
Goals: Hoddle (10m), Mariner (25m), Cole (pen., 88m).
Referee: A. Boskovic (Sydney); **crowd:** about 45,000.

All up in the air in last Saturday's international.

Marconi pair steals show

In some respects, the Socceroos put on a veritable Jekyll and Hyde display last Saturday against England.

For most of the first half, they were timid, poorly organised and without creative ideas.

Then, after the interval, they came to life, shed their inhibitions and took the game to England with flair and zest.

On the whole, it was an acceptable performance by the Socceroos — though very far from their best ever.

This is how we saw the Socceroos:

GREG WOODHOUSE: Conceded two goals, both from stupendous shots, then saved well on other occasions and looked safe. A couple of times (Muir's clearance on the line, Sunderland's wide shot) he was also helped by luck.

STEVE PERRY: Despite his shortcomings; such as sheer skill and creative ability, played well, marking tightly and tackling fiercely. While he will never develop into a Marzolini, Schnellinger or McGrain, Perry appears to fit snugly into an Australian defence especially in games where the Socceroos have their back to the wall.

JIM MUIR: He was solid, especially in the air but must take at least part of the blame for both English goals when men scored from his zone. He was calm and quite unimpressed by his classy opponents without reaching great heights.

IVO PRSKALO: Was less negative than he usually is; his interceptions were well timed. It's a pity that, once in possession, he seems to make up his mind so painfully slowly and seldom bothers to hit a surprise long ball, preferring the short sideflicks.

JIM TANSEY: Had a shaky first half, with Sunderland proving to be a handful but came to life later and made several excellent overlaps, switching with Sharne. Never one of the fastest defenders, he had occasional problems with the speedy Mariner.

TONY HENDERSON: After a tentative start, began to warm to his task: in the second half Henderson was the life of the party — though still a fair way from his peak. His bursts and penetrating runs as well as accurate passes revitalised the Socceroos in the second period.

JOHN YZENDOORN: Had a useful game largely in a defensive midfield role: we would prefer to see him solely in defence. Tackled well but his distribution was only average and his attacking role strongly curtailed.

JIMMY ROONEY: In the elegant, graceful and tall Hoddle he had a very classy opponent and wasn't allowed to shine as he so often does. Filled mainly a defensive role and, as always, fought tenaciously for every ball and every blade of grass.

MARK JANKOVICS: Showed tremendous spirit and dash, made a number of fine runs but his ball handling sometimes let him down and, because of this, missed a goalmouth sitter. Seemed more effective when running from behind at the England defence.

GARY COLE: Started brilliantly, then faded and finally made a good recovery. Always proved a handful for the defenders but his shooting was off target and twice in the second half let some promising chances go because of his poor control.

KEN BODEN: Was very subdued on the left flank and appeared to be fighting an enormous complex against his countrymen. Seldom involved himself in creative moves and his contribution was limited to some deft passes.

THEO SELEMIDIS: Once again, as against Milan, came on late — and was an instant success, speeding up the often labored midfield, forming that elusive "second wave" behind the attack.

PETER SHARNE: Used his speed gamely, made some tantalising runs on the left, set up chances and then paved the way for the goal with the penalty decision — also a very justified substitution.

— A.D.

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HODDLE, MARINER SHONE BRIGHTEST

— By Paul James —

Time to exchange shirts after the Australia v England game; Jim Tansey (right) appears to be searching for a willing partner.

1	2
ADELAIDE CITY 3(1)	CANBERRA CITY 1(0)
BLACKTOWN 2(1)	BRISBANE CITY 1(0)

Goals: 0-1 Wilkinson (15m), 1-1 Barnes (23m), 2-1 Dods (55m), 3-1 J. Nyskohus (80m, pen.), 3-2 Pollard (83m).

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 3, Dods 4, Jones 4, Russell 4, B. Nyskohus 4, Perin 4, **Muniz 5**, Marocchi 3, (Besir 46m, 4), J. Nyskohus 4, Barnes 4, Fashanu 4. **Coach:** R. Rasic.

BLACKTOWN CITY: Freeman 5, Harris 3, Turnbull 4, Selvage 4, Pointer 3, Hormazabal 4, O'Donnell 3, Wilkinson 4, Izatt 3, Fisher 3 (Pollard 74m), Cuk 4. **Coach:** M. Jones.

Referee: B. Kerr (SA); **crowd:** 3,254; **cautions:** Perin, Harris, Turnbull.

Fans who crave bone-jarring action and goals a plenty would have loved this cyclonic 90 minutes.

To the soccer purist and the coaches who wish to have their players escape injury, however, this was a nightmarish experience.

And really, it was a miracle that some of the senseless over-the-top tackles did not result in broken limbs.

Fashanu kept his cool until late in the game when he clashed with Blacktown defender Cliff Pointer and then figured in a heated verbal exchange with George Harris.

Shortly after the altercation, Fashanu engineered Adcity's third goal when he swung a left-wing cross into the middle of the box where man-of-the-match Agenor Muniz was chopped down by Blacktown defender Peter Cuk.

Johnny Nyskohus pelted home the resultant penalty to lift Adcity to a 3-1 lead and extricate them from an earlier predicament caused by a freak mistake by goalkeeper Peter Marshall.

Marshall, in attempting a simple throw to a team-mate, hit referee Bob Kerr with the ball which fell invitingly to Paul Wilkinson and the Demon's striker slammed it into the net.

American soccer statisticians would doubtless have credited referee Kerr with an "assist", but the wrong was righted for Adelaide City eight minutes later as newcomer Colin Barnes powered home a rebound following a stinging drive from Johnny Nyskohus.

Kiwi international Glenn Dods notched the best goal of the game next when he thundered a superb 30-metre shot into the net after Adelaide skipper John Perin had smashed a drive against the dovetail joint of the crossbar and post.

Blacktown substitute Stephen Pollard capitalised on a rare defensive error from Bugsy Nyskohus to hammer a solid drive into the roof of the net, but the penalty three minutes earlier had assured Adelaide of a deserved victory.

— Allan Crisp

Goals: 0-1 Kelso (73m), 1-1 J. O'Shea (85m).

CANBERRA CITY: Wilson 3, R. O'Shea 3, Williams 2, Byrne 3, **Farrell 5**, J. O'Shea 3, MacLaren 3 (Brennan 65m), Cole 4, Giampaolo 3, Valeri 3, M. O'Shea 4. **Coach:** V. Fernandez.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 5, Potter 4, Ratcliffe 3 (Perry 50m), Pimblett 3, Gaffney 3, Caldwell 3 (Low 76m), Wilkinson 3, Hamilton 3, Brusasco 3, Kelso 4, Palinkas 3. **Coach:** G. Potter.

Referee: C. Bambridge (Vic.); **crowd:** 3,650; **caution:** Kelso.

The final result is sure to be considered a fair one. From the start the possibility of Canberra's first draw seemed a likelihood.

Although Canberra had threatened the Brisbane goal more often than the visitors had threatened theirs, the general absence of concentration and tenacity in a local side precluded free scoring.

Two fine first half chances failed to gain results for Canberra.

After 17 minutes a powerful, low Valeri shot was well fended away from the goal by the agile Brisbane City 'keeper, Wishart, and 10 minutes later a well-flighted header by Don McLaren had to be tipped over the Brisbane crossbar.

Brisbane City was lax in midfield and Canberra's best players in Isaac Farrell and Duncan Cole filled the void with fine tackling and good passing movements to the forwards.

With Joe Palinkas stranded out on the wing, and Kevin Low as substitute, the sole workhorse in the Brisbane forward line was the lumbering Barry Kelso whose power and bulk effectively make up for his dearth of close ball skills.

It was Kelso who rose to a cross at the edge of goal area to nod the ball past the stationary Richard Wilson who obviously believed that the header was bouncing harmlessly wide of goal.

Don McLaren, out of touch, was replaced by Tony Brennan and the Canberra attack was at last stung with a sense of urgency.

Brisbane City tried to weather a last Canberra rally. With only five minutes remaining, John O'Shea rifled the ball past Wishart to gain Canberra a draw.

Brisbane City did not play for a draw. However, for a team with relegation worries they seemed quite blase, with the aggression and bite of a side at the bottom of the ladder.

Canberra City, playing with a makeshift defence, minus the suspended Mike Milovanovic and the injured Danny Moulis, can be thankful that on the day they were not faced by an attack of sophistication or verve.

— Peter Kunz

Few of the England players lived up to their TV reputations, apart from Paul Mariner and Glenn Hoddle.

England started cautiously and though both teams had about an equal number of chances, the English took theirs better and scored twice before the half hour.

Surprisingly, they then seemed to slacken off, and allowed Australia more time to play at the back.

This is how we saw the England line up:

No. 1 Joe Corrigan: In the first couple of minutes he reacted brilliantly twice to cannonball shots from Cole. Throughout his handling was safe and he was supremely confident in the air. In the second half he was left a little unprotected by his defenders who allowed several shots to be fired his way. The penalty decision against him seemed deserved, as he went feet first at Sharne after the winger had slipped the ball to his right.

No. 3 Trevor Cherry: A disappointing performance from the England skipper. All England's worries in the second half came down his flank, with Sharne and Tansey causing him some headaches. He rarely ventured forward and left Hoddle to lead the side by example.

No. 2 Terry Butcher: The big Ipswich centre back was surprisingly cool under pressure, but again, like the other defenders, failed to move upfield often enough in support of the attackers. He and Osman were virtually unbeatable in the air — and quite wisely the Australians didn't often contest that supremacy.

No. 6 Russell Osman: His attentions on Cole were part of the reason the big fellow rarely had a clean shot on goal. In the second half he stuck to Cole and three times forced the striker into hurried shots — as when Cole raced to accept Sharne's centre, Osman harassed him to the extent that Cole failed to control the ball.

No. 5 Frank Lampard: Australian fans know Lampard for his non-stop effort and fearsome tackles, yet none of his renowned features were evident during the match. Most attacks admittedly didn't come down his flank, but even so, he was rarely to be seen in the thick of the action as at West Ham. Perhaps he in fact epitomized the English team's overall lack of competitiveness.

No. 7 David Armstrong: A surprising selection ahead of Alan Devonshire who eventually replaced him. His contribution to the England side was limited. He had none of the aggression which we saw on two previous trips with Middlesbrough, rarely got into scoring positions and his one memorable shot on target was easily held by Woodhouse.

No. 9 Glenn Hoddle: The man-of-the-match together with the elegant Mariner. Right from the outset it was obvious that the Australians would have great difficulty holding the young Tottenham genius. He played as an attacking midfielder, not too unlike his Spurs role. Hoddle's close control and superb understanding with Mariner led to the first goal. In the second period he was again the instigator of nearly every English attack. Whether it was a short, measured pass or a long, searching crossfield ball, his direction and power were unerring. A pleasure to watch.

No. 10 Bryan Robson: Another disappointment in the England midfield. He was totally overshadowed by Hoddle, and was virtually a back-up man, doing the fetch and carrying. His timing with tackles was superb and he read the game well, capitalizing on sloppy Australian work in the first period to set up some dangerous moves. But not as effective as would have been expected.

No. 11 Brian Talbot: Talbot played as one would expect a man after a 70 match-long season. He tried hard, fought for most balls and played into space (something our players could have done a might earlier). But exhibited none of the competitiveness which has made him a vital cog in Arsenal's machinery. In the second half he retreated when the Australians had possession rather than harassing them, and he often held off his challenge for that vital second allowing our midfielders the chance to distribute the ball.

No. 12 Paul Mariner: The 'oohs' and 'aahs' came thick and fast every time this wizard had the ball. It was virtually impossible to rob him of possession, whether in full flight, or calmly stroking it around in midfield waiting for gaps to appear. In the first half he tormented Australia; his goal was carefully 'sliced' past Woodhouse, while another shot skimmed inches past the left hand post and an overhead kick caught everyone unaware but flashed wide. In the second half he was perhaps the most consistently dangerous Englishman. However, the Australians closely watched him, at the same time giving Sunderland that little bit of extra room.

No. 8 Alan Devonshire: Came on in the 77th minute for Armstrong, but was unable to get into the match to any great extent. His great feature was his strong running both on and off the ball. By the time he came on though the Aussies were looking much stronger and he couldn't negate the effect of Henderson.

No. 16 Peter Ward & No. 4 Brian Greenhoff: Ward came on for Sunderland with seven minutes remaining but Greenhoff was sent on with only two minutes left — a very curious replacement for Mariner. Neither player had the chance to use the ball to any great effect.

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"Well done, Gary," — skipper Jimmy Rooney (left) seems to be saying to Gary Cole last Saturday.

TIME TO LISTEN TO OUR OWN PREACHING

Australian soccer has long been plagued with sharp ideologica contradictions.

For the same period, it has been hesitantly searching for its own identity.

Is there, after all, Australian soccer as such at top level or is it only a melange of local, British and other imported talents?

Without trying to be too chauvinistic about it, we feel that the time has come to field, in full internationals, a team based on Australian born or bred players.

This is not suggested as a discriminatory step towards others — simply a means of ordinary, sane protection of a home industry.

All countries — including England — practise it and nobody calls them bigots and zealots.

Some years ago, it would have been difficult to implement such a policy without seriously weakening the Australian team.

But today, due to a tremendously talented crop of local youngsters, it can be done — and should be done.

Rudi Gutendorf often preaches the need to encourage local players; what better way than making the Australian team more Australian?

We find it slightly comical that in a centenary match Australia fields a team which has six imports — some not even naturalised.

They are all excellent players, the mainstays of their PSL clubs and, on the whole, nice fellows.

But they would be the first to admit that no new settler in **their own respective countries** would ever be allowed to appear for their national teams.

The ASF and PSL have introduced all sorts of rules in an attempt to cut down the import of players and encourage the development of local talent.

We feel they should go a step further and stipulate that — as in the case of the four British Associations — only local players can wear their national team's jersey.

We now have scores of exceptionally gifted young Australians we can rely on: Gutendorf can pick and choose from Bertogna, Davidson, Christopoulos, Selemides, Raskopoulos, Katholas, Steve O'Connor, Barnes, Mullen, Degney, Byrne, Hunter, Giampaolo, Valeri, Milovanovic, the O'Sheas, Tredinnick, Marocchi, Kosmina, Dave Jones and hosts of others.

Let's add real meaning to that Australian jersey and, at the same time, provide meaningful encouragement to home-grown talent.

LOWY IS NEW PSL CHAIRMAN

Sydney City-Hakoah club president Frank Lowy is the new chairman of the Philips Soccer League — as we predicted last week.

Last Saturday, hours before the England match, the PSL Council of clubs elected him to replace Max Talbot.

Many clubs strongly objected to Talbot's chairmanship on a number of grounds, one of them being that the two chief office holders shouldn't come from the one club, Newcastle.

Newcastle secretary and PSL vice chairman Paul Trisley then offered to resign to allow Talbot to stand.

Talbot himself made an impassioned plea to retain his chairmanship.

He accused the Sydney clubs of rumor-mongering about his financial position and declined to vacate the chair.

The matter went to a vote — and Lowy received 11 against Talbot's three, resolving an issue which, for some months now, has been causing considerable dissent within the PSL.

In recent months Frank Lowy — joint Managing Director of the huge Westfield Corporation — made many public attacks on the unhappy PSL - ASF liaison.

He also warned on several occasions that the PSL would be facing serious problems unless it was re-organised.

It seems certain that within a few weeks the new chairman will spell out a program ensuring the PSL's future and development.

New PSL chairman Frank Lowy.

...and then there were two left...

Last weekend's Philips League round kept shrinking and shrinking until there were only two matches played.

Three were called off earlier. Then Newcastle's home match for Saturday was cancelled as it clashed with the England game.

That left still three.

In the last minute, the Footscray v Leichhardt game was also called off because three Leichhardt players (Woodhouse, Coyne and O'Connor) were involved in the A and B teams' games.

That left two and time ran out for more cancellations.

The PSL competition table now has a lopsided appearance: only Adelaide City and Blacktown have played all their games.

Most others have played one match less while Brisbane Lions and Footscray have played two less.

In previous years the PSL stuck religiously to its own edict of playing postponed games as soon as possible, usually within a fortnight.

Now the new dates are scattered over a long period well into August.

And just in case you wonder: Saturday's curtain-raiser could have easily been played without O'Connor and Coyne, of Leichhardt, enabling their PSL match to take place as scheduled against Footscray.

Early yawn

The curtain-raiser preceding the England match between the Australian B team and under-19 side turned out to be a bore.

While the youngsters played and fought with remarkable elan, the "B" team players looked like men sulking over their omission from the "A" side.

Not one of them enhanced his prospects of making the Socceroo squad for the Northern Ireland games though Mullen, Davidson and Joe Watson were above the average.

Among the youngsters, goalie Ahearn, defenders Skeen and Blair and striker Hunter proved that they may be Socceroo material shortly.

The match ended in a 0-0 draw.

Australia B: Crook, Mullen, Lujic, Barnes, Christopoulos, J. Nyskohus, Davidson, Souness (Mariani), Coyne, Watson, O'Connor.

Under 19: Ahearn, Skeen, Lynch (Wheatley), McClatchey, Blair, Kay, Watt, Hunter, Palikas, Daunt, Belic (Colusso).

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Heidelberg		★		3-1		4-0	4-2			3-2	4-2			5-1
Sydney City	2-1	1-1	★		2-1		7-0	4-2				0-2		
Brisbane City			1-0	★		1-2		1-0		1-1	0-1		0-1	
Adelaide City	0-1	1-0		0-0	★		1-0		0-0	4-1				3-2
Newcastle	0-1		0-3		3-1	★		1-0	0-0			0-4		
W.Adelaide				1-0		1-1	★			0-2	1-0			4-2
Leichhardt	2-2	0-5			2-1		2-0	★				2-1		0-0
Brisb.Lions			2-0				2-1	2-1	★				1-2	1-0
Footscray			1-2			2-1			3-1	★	5-3		3-0	
St.George					1-4	0-3		1-0	2-3		★	1-5	0-3	
Canberra	0-1	0-1		1-1	1-0		4-3		2-4			★		0-1
S.Melbourne	3-1	0-0	1-2		2-1			1-0				1-0	★	
Blacktown			1-3	3-1		1-1				3-0	4-2		0-3	★

"Ersatz" Milan's Adelaide win

SOUTH AUSTRALIA	1(0)
AC MILAN	3(2)

Goals: 0-1 Devicchi (12m), 0-2 Antonelli (32m), 0-3 Antonelli (52m), 1-3 Bozanic (83m).
SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Marshall, B. Nyskohus, Bozanic, Jones, Perin, Russell (Maricic 59m), Mahony (Brown 83m), Pope (Haig 59m), Kosmina, Marocchi, McGregor.
AC MILAN: Navazzotti, Raneri (Menichini 46m), Zanini, DeVicchi (Capello 46m), Beruatto, Bigon Novellino, Romano, Antonelli (Mandressi 65m), Nocolini, Ulveri.
Referee: D. Campbell; **crowd:** 9,656.

A "shadow" AC Milan toppled SA 3-1 at Hindmarsh Stadium, but it could have been a vastly different story if SA had been on target with their scoring chances.

John Kosmina was the major offender in the missed chances stakes with two golden opportunities squandered in the first half, while his Westad colleague David Jones failed to convert a penalty.

The glossy match program told us that the red and black shirted team was the famous AC Milan, but five of their starting line-up came from other Italian clubs.

And disjointed they looked in the opening stages as SA, under new coach Uros Zivkovic, embarked on an enterprising attacking spree.

The inevitable late additions to the SA squad — (this time it was David Mahony of Cumberland and John Pope of Croatia), jelled neatly until both of the State League players ran out of puff.

Their replacements, Zoran Maricic and Gordon Haig, proved that they should have been on from the start and must have safe berths for any future State team fixtures.

SA offered solid resistance, but finally the result was decided by the goalscoring skill of Roberto Antonelli.

— Allan Crisp

PAST RESULTS

	1977	1978	1979
West Adelaide v Heidelberg	1-1	3-2	1-0
Sth.Melbourne v Brisbane Lions	1-0	2-1	3-0
Sydney City v Newcastle	—	1-0	2-0
Blacktown v Marconi	—	—	—
Leichhardt v St.George	—	—	1-0
Brisbane City v Adelaide City	1-0	2-1	2-1
Canberra V Footscray	0-1	1-1	0-3

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF THE PSL

THIS WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

W.Adelaide	v Heidelberg	Hindmarsh Stad.	2.30
Sth.Melb.	v Bris. Lions	Middle Park	3.00
Sydney City	v Newcastle	Sydney Athlet.Fld.	3.00
Blacktown C.	v Marconi-F'fld.	Gabbie Stadium	3.00
Leichhardt	v St.George	Lambert Park	3.00
Brisbane C.	v Adelaide City	Perry Park	2.30
Canberra City	v Footscray	Bruce Stadium	3.00

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Newcastle	v W.Adelaide	Int.Sports Centre	2.30
Footscray	v Brisbane City	Middle Park	3.00

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

St.George	v Blacktown C.	Barton Stadium	3.00
Adelaide City	v Leichhardt	Olymp.Spts.Fld.	2.30
Brisb.Lions	v Canberra City	Lions Stadium	3.00

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE

Slickers itch to deliver K.O. to K.B.

Whatever that strange feeling may be between Sydney City and Newcastle, it's hardly likely to be love.

— By Andrew Dettre —

Unless we are very badly mistaken, this will manifest itself loud and clear on Sunday when the two teams clash at the Sydney Athletic Field.

Rumor has it that KB coach Alan Vest and Slicker striker Mark Trenter, who spent some four months in Newcastle this year, aren't the closest of friends.

Then there is Ken Boden, former KB himself, now a Slicker hero, lining up against his old buddies.

And if this is still not enough, there is the added undertone of the new PSL chairman Frank Lowy versus the man he replaced last weekend, Newcastle director Max Talbot.

The game? It should be a cracker, too. Sydney City have regained their fluency with Stevenson, Barnes and Watson forming a superb, creative midfield usually setting the tone for their games.

The match will also provide a chance for Rudi Gutendorf to cast his eye over some of his Socceroo elects such as Bertogna of Newcastle, Barnes, Boden and Mullen of the Slickers.

Overall Sydney City may have too much class unless they allow the fit and combative Newcastle to bustle them into errors.

Our tip: Slickers 2-0.

At Lambert Park, the Leichhardt v St.George clash will also have some piquant trimmings.

Peter Stone, Phil O'Connor and Mike Fraser will be facing their old clubs while Marconi's Johnny Russell — himself an ex-APIA man — may make his debut for the Saints.

The match has an enormous significance for St.George, now gradually losing contact with the field at the bottom.

If they win — or at least draw — they stay in contention; if they lose, they will start to slip into a position where only a miracle can help them.

With John Coyne strengthening their midfield, Leichhardt look the stronger of the two and it's difficult to see the Saints ending their incredible run of outs.

Our tip: Leichhardt 1-0.

At Seven Hills' Gabbie Stadium (please note: location is Quinne Street), the locals, Blacktown, will itch for revenge against Marconi.

In the first round the Fairfielders whacked the greenhorns an amazing 9-0 and it's to the credit of coach Mick Jones and his crew that they have been able to bounce back from that deep trauma.

This time it won't be 9-0 though it would be a tremendous surprise if Marconi dropped a point.

Eddie Krncevic will make a special effort to impress and return to the Socceroo team while Tony Henderson and Mark Jankovics are now getting close to their peak.

Blacktown won't cave in easily but are hardly likely to stop their classier opponents from collecting the points.

Our tip: Marconi 3-1.

West Adelaide will go flat out to retain their unbeaten home record against their brother club, Heidelberg — but may have problems this time.

Heidelberg have developed into a brilliant unit, a smooth, efficient and well drilled machine double-programmed by Rooney and Bannon to win the PSL title.

It's difficult to see them being derailed especially as Westad's team, despite numerous permutations, just won't click.

Our tip: Heidelberg 2-0.

Troubled Canberra, fighting a domestic crisis, will be desperate to record a win against the skilled Footscray.

With his job threatened, coach Vic Fernandez will no doubt try to motivate his team, specially the strangely subdued Giampaolo, to lift their game and appease their super-critical supporters.

Footscray had a fortnight to sort out whatever problems they had following their shock 0-3 loss to Blacktown and will attempt to return to their fluid, effective game.

We feel Canberra may be a trifle more desperate for the points and should get them unless the dissent within the club and team has deepened.

Our tip: Canberra 2-1.

South Melbourne, on a sensational revival course, will be at home against the plucky Lions who have learned the art of gaining valuable "away" points.

With Bertie Lutton masterminding operations from behind, Souths have an air of great tranquility about them.

Up front Cummings and Campbell are now oozing confidence while Alun Evans is regularly among the goals.

The Lions will strive hard, probably in a strongly defensive formation, for at least a point and may go close.

Our tip: South Melbourne 1-0.

Having started their slow upward climb, Brisbane City will hope for continued good fortune against Adcity.

The omens are good: Adelaide City never seems to be able to win two in a row — and last week they did win...

Just why this talented side is having such a very ordinary season must be puzzling to fans all over the country.

Brisbane City are desperate enough to fight from start to finish and with Steve Perry and George Potter in good form, could have sufficient solidity at the rear to stave off defeat.

Our tip: 1-1 draw.

STOP PRESS:

Canberra coach Vic Fernandez has resigned and the club has appointed John Brown as caretaker coach.

SERG WHO?

"What's his name? — Serg — has tremendous potential. I'm sure he would make the grade in top English football."

That was Norwich City's Justin Fashanu's reply when we asked which of his Adelaide City team-mates had impressed him.

"Serg," of course, is Sergio Melta, who Fashanu assessed on his display against Sydney City and at training.

Melta was ruled out of last Sunday's match against Blacktown City because of an ankle injury, suffered against Sydney City, which needed seven stitches.

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Blacktown youngster Ian Hunter was a notable absentee from the Adelaide City clash.

Coach Mick Jones decided not to include Hunter in his travelling party after the Under-19 Socceroo played against the Australia "B" team on Saturday night.

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Blacktown coach Mick Jones said in a pre-match interview that, since his was a new club to the PSL, he was under a disadvantage.

"We face the unexpected every week because we do not know the strength of the opposition," Jones said.

Jones was talkative before the game, but refused to speak to the Press after the match.

Perhaps he had just been told about the journalists' strike...

— A.C.

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

	AGGREGATE P	W	D	L	F	A	±	P	HOME P	W	D	L	F	A	P	AWAY P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (1) HEIDELBERG	12	8	3	1	31	11	+20	19	6	6	—	—	23	8	12	6	2	3	1	8	3	7
2 (3) SYDNEY CITY	12	8	1	3	26	13	+13	17	6	4	1	1	16	7	9	6	4	—	2	10	6	8
3 (4) SOUTH MELBOURNE	12	8	1	3	17	9	+ 8	17	6	4	1	1	8	4	9	6	4	—	2	9	5	8
4 (2) MARCONI	12	6	4	2	25	11	+14	16	6	3	3	—	18	4	9	6	3	1	2	7	7	7
5 (5) BRISBANE LIONS	11	6	2	3	17	13	+ 4	14	5	4	—	1	8	4	8	6	2	2	2	9	9	6
6 (6) FOOTSCRAY	11	5	2	4	22	20	+ 2	12	5	4	—	1	14	7	8	6	1	2	3	8	13	4
7 (9) ADELAIDE CITY	13	5	2	6	17	15	+ 2	12	7	4	2	1	9	4	10	6	1	—	5	8	11	2
8 (8) CANBERRA	12	5	1	6	20	15	+ 5	11	7	2	1	4	8	11	5	5	3	—	2	12	4	6
9 (7) NEWCASTLE	12	4	3	5	12	18	− 6	11	6	2	1	3	4	9	5	6	2	2	2	8	9	6
10(10) BLACKTOWN	13	4	2	7	18	32	−14	10	6	3	1	2	12	10	7	7	1	1	5	6	22	3
11(11) WEST ADELAIDE	12	4	1	7	14	25	−11	9	6	4	1	1	8	5	9	6	—	—	6	6	20	—
12(12) LEICHHARDT	12	3	2	7	11	19	− 8	8	6	3	2	1	8	9	8	6	—	—	6	3	10	—
13(13) BRISBANE CITY	12	2	3	7	7	17	−10	7	6	2	1	3	4	5	5	6	—	2	4	3	12	2
14(14) ST.GEORGE	12	2	1	9	13	32	−19	5	6	1	—	5	5	18	2	6	1	1	4	8	14	3

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NSW TABLES

STATE LEAGUE

GRADE 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melita	10	1	1	20	5	21
Olympic	9	1	1	28	8	19
Canterbury	7	1	4	18	17	15
Avala	5	3	3	16	13	13
Auburn	5	2	4	17	18	12
Croatia	4	3	4	23	14	11
Arncliffe	4	3	4	20	17	11
Ku-ring-gai	3	3	4	16	18	9
Sutherland	3	3	5	10	12	9
Bankstown	4	—	6	15	20	8
Nth.Sydney	3	2	5	13	21	8
Monaro	1	4	5	5	11	6
Parramatta	2	2	7	10	26	6
Manly	1	2	8	10	21	4

GRADE 2

Canterbury	8	3	1	18	5	19
Croatia	6	3	1	17	4	15
Sutherland	4	6	1	16	9	14
Olympic	5	3	3	18	5	13
Ku-ring-gai	5	3	2	17	9	13
Auburn	5	2	4	11	10	12
Avala	4	3	4	17	13	11
Bankstown	5	1	4	12	19	11
Melita	3	4	4	20	19	10
Arncliffe	4	2	4	12	12	10
Manly	2	3	6	4	13	6
Nth.Sydney	2	1	7	10	23	5
Parramatta	1	2	7	8	16	4
Monaro	1	2	7	8	23	4

GRADE 3

Sutherland	8	2	—	27	6	18
Auburn	7	3	—	24	5	17
Ku-ring-gai	5	4	1	25	12	14
Bankstown	5	3	1	15	9	13
Canterbury	4	4	3	19	14	12
Olympic	4	3	4	11	9	11
Arncliffe	3	4	2	15	14	10
Melita	3	4	2	12	16	10
Manly	3	2	5	12	16	8
Parramatta	2	3	4	11	20	7
Croatia	1	3	5	17	26	5
Nth. Sydney	1	1	8	9	28	3
Avala	—	1	10	10	38	1

DIVISION 1

GRADE 1

Bathurst	7	4	2	25	15	18
St.George	7	2	3	36	17	16
Marconi	7	2	2	29	12	16
Blacktown City	6	4	1	20	9	16
Revesby	6	4	4	25	31	16
Uni of NSW	6	3	2	22	10	15
Polonia	6	2	4	33	22	14
Wollongong	4	5	2	18	12	13
Leichhardt	5	2	3	27	16	12
Sydney City	3	3	5	23	20	9
Blacktown Utd.	3	2	7	11	22	8
Belmore	3	2	6	17	29	8
Penrith	3	1	6	15	33	7
Yugal	1	4	6	11	25	6
Warringah	—	—	12	5	39	—

GRADE 2

St.George	10	3	—	36	7	23
Sydney City	6	2	1	29	7	18
Revesby	7	3	4	28	20	17
Wollongong	7	1	3	28	16	15
Blacktown City	6	2	3	26	17	14
Warringah	5	4	3	17	16	14
Leichhardt	4	3	3	18	10	11
Blacktown Utd.	5	1	5	10	10	11
Penrith	5	1	6	13	17	11
Uni of NSW	5	1	6	11	22	11
Polonia	3	4	4	13	21	10
Bathurst	2	3	6	11	22	7
Marconi	2	1	6	11	17	5
Yugal	1	2	6	7	28	4
Belmore	1	—	10	9	35	2

GRADE 3

St.George	10	1	2	76	12	21
Marconi	8	2	2	40	11	18
Sydney City	8	2	1	31	12	18
Blackt.City	7	3	1	29	10	17
Leichhardt	7	2	1	22	7	16
Belmore	7	1	3	19	9	15
Revesby	4	4	6	27	35	12
Polonia	5	1	5	20	21	11
Blacktown Utd.	4	3	4	14	23	11
Penrith	4	2	6	19	28	10
Uni NSW	3	1	6	16	41	7
Wollongong	3	—	7	20	23	6
Warringah	2	—	9	11	24	4
Yugal	1	2	6	11	53	4
Bathurst	1	1	11	11	55	3

DIVISION 2

GRADE 1

Campbelltown	6	3	—	15	6	15
Guildford	6	2	1	22	8	14
Nth.Bankstown	5	2	1	22	9	12
Glad.Ravens	4	3	1	12	5	11
Yagoona	5	1	2	10	7	11
Queens Park	3	3	3	7	13	9
Glad.Hornsby	3	1	5	11	16	7
Dee Why	3	1	5	6	12	7
Lethbridge	2	2	4	15	13	6
Baulkham Hills	2	1	5	13	18	5
Lane Cove	1	2	5	9	15	4
Marrickville	—	1	8	4	23	1

GRADE 2

Glad.Ravens	6	2	—	19	4	14
Campbelltown	6	2	1	21	8	14
Guildford	5	3	1	31	8	13
Lethbridge	5	2	1	20	9	12
Baulkham Hills	5	2	1	21	12	12
Glad.Hornsby	4	2	3	11	15	10
Nth.Bankstown	1	3	4	7	13	5
Yagoona	2	1	5	12	19	5
Lane Cove	2	1	5	11	18	5
Dee Why	1	3	5	12	20	5
Queens Park	2	—	7	7	23	4
Marrickville	1	1	7	9	32	3

GRADE 3

Glad.Ravens	7	—	1	32	7	14
Guildford	6	2	1	21	8	14
Glad.Hornsby	6	1	2	22	11	13
Marrickville	6	1	2	20	13	13
Nth.Bankstown	6	—	2	33	5	12
Campbelltown	5	—	4	19	15	10
Baulkham Hills	3	3	2	15	9	9
Lethbridge	3	—	5	8	21	6
Lane Cove	2	1	5	6	22	5
Yagoona	1	2	5	5	27	4
Dee Why	—	1	6	3	15	1
Queens Park	—	1	8	5	38	1

DIVISION 3

GRADE 1

Bondi Marine	5	3	1	20	9	13
Nth.Ryde	5	3	1	15	9	13
Liverpool	5	1	1	11	8	11
Kingsford	5	1	2	16	14	11
Bonnyrigg	5	—	4	18	12	10
Riverstone	4	2	3	11	12	10
Syd. Uni	3	3	2	11	8	9
Artarmon	2	3	4	13	13	7
Hurstville	3	—	5	10	13	6
Port Hacking	2	1	6	10	17	5
Wenty	1	2	6	10	20	4
West Ryde	1	1	6	14	24	3

GRADE 2

Bondi Marine	7	2	—	23	5	16
Kingsford	7	1	—	27	8	15
Artarmon	6	2	1	28	18	14
Liverpool	4	3	—	20	8	11
Nth. Ryde	4	2	3	16	12	10
Port Hacking	3	2	4	15	17	8
Wenty	2	3	4	11	15	7
Bonnyrigg	2	2	5	20	17	6
Riverstone	3	—	6	13	21	6
Syd. Uni	2	1	5	15	16	5
West Ryde	1	1	6	9	32	3
Hurstville	—	1	7	9	36	1

DIVISION 4

GRADE 1

Eastern Creek	6	1	—	17	7	13
Padstow	5	—	3	22	8	10
Fairfield Kiev	3	4	1	14	7	10
Eastwood	5	—	2	18	12	10
Paddington	3	3	2	10	11	9
Ryde Dist.	4	—	3	18	16	8
Canley Heights	3	2	4	17	16	8
West Holroyd	2	3	4	15	23	7
Chelsea	2	1	5	5	15	5
Revesby	—	3	4	5	14	3
Maroubra	1	1	6	13	25	3

GRADE 2

Padstow	6	2	1	22	13	12
Eastern Creek	4	3	—	16	5	11
Fairfield Kiev	3	5	—	19	14	11
Canley Heights	5	—	4	22	16	10
West Holroyd	4	2	3	13	10	10
Eastwood	4	1	2	15	8	9
Paddington	2	5	1	12	12	9
Revesby	2	2	3	22	16	6
Ryde Dist.	2	1	4	9	15	5
Chelsea	—	2	6	7	26	2
Maroubra	—	1	7	4	25	1

DIVISION 5

GRADE 1

Concordia	6	2	1	28	8	14
Fairfield West	5	4	—	15	4	14
Macquarie Uni	5	—	3	19	9	10
Nth. Rocks	4	2	3	18	13	10
Edensor Park	4	2	3	18	14	10
Maccabi	4	2	4	19	18	10
West St.George	3	3	2	14	14	9
Camden	3	2	4	17	19	8
Winston Hills	2	4	3	9	12	8
Pagewood	1	4	4	8	19	6
Haberfield	2	1	5	7	18	5
Auburn Jun.	—	2	7	9	33	2

GRADE 2

Camden	7	2	—	22	5	16
Winston Hills	7	—	1	31	7	14
Fairfield West	7	—	2	24	9	14
West St.George	7	—	2	25	11	14
Macquarie	5	2	1	24	15	12
Maccabi	5	1	4	19	14	11
Nth. Rocks	3	1	5	15	13	7
Concordia	3	—	6	13	21	6
Pagewood	2	2	5	13	24	6
Edensor Park	2	—	7	17	30	4
Haberfield	—	1	7	6	28	1
Auburn Jun.	—	1	6	4	34	1

DIVISION 6

GRADE 1

Moorebank	7	2	—	27	8	16
Glenquarrie	6	1	2	26	10	13
Hawkesbury	5	3	—	18	5	13
Chullora	4	2	2	20	9	10
Blacktown Wan.	4	1	3	19	15	9
Liverpool Utd.	4	1	5	11	12	9
Liverpool City	3	2	3	12	7	8
Liverpool Rang.	3	2	3	8	9	8
Green Valley	2	2	4	10!	12	6
Bankstown Spt.	2	1	5	12	32	5
Mt.Pritchard	1	1	7	10	26	3
Sth.Sydney	—	—	8	5	33	—

GRADE 2

Moorebank	8	1	—	34	3	17
Liverpool City	6	1	1	25	7	13
Glenquarrie	6	1	2	32	11	13
Hawkesbury	5	1	2	25	5	11
Blacktown Utd.	4	2	2	12	16	10
Green Valley	3	1	3	14	12	9
Chullora	3	1	4	18	13	7
Liverpool Rang.	2	2	4	10	9	6
Liverpool Utd.	2	2	5	13	20	6
Mt.Pritchard	2	—	7	10	27	4
Bankstown Sp.	2	—	6	9	36	4
Sth.Sydney	—	—	8	6	49	—

NSW STATE LEAGUE

Summit clash at Pratten

— By Paul James —

The Olympic v Melita match could decide the State League's final outcome.

These two State League clubs have raced away from the rest of the field, and the match could eventually produce this year's champions.

A two-point gap to either side over the rivals would be a handy margin to hold at the halfway mark.

Both teams are exciting when they go forward and have creative ideas in attack and midfield.

John Stoddart, Ray Farrugia, Vic Juchniewicz, Terry Jones and Don Allen have caused defences innumerable headaches this year, while Melita also has the best defensive record in the league.

Olympic, steeled after the three years in the PSL, have blitzed most opponents with their superb skill at high speed, coupled with intelligent, possession football.

Their defence still misses Jamieson and his steadying influence would have been valuable this week.

We have a feeling Melita will upset Olympic's plans for a return to the PSL.

We tip Melita to win 1-0.

Arncliffe are at home again this week, to Croatia in an important battle for the vital third and fourth positions.

Last week Croatia dropped a costly point to North Sydney, mainly due to a lack of concentration.

Any slip-ups this week against the potentially threatening Arncliffe attack will be severely punished.

We tip a Croatia win 2-1.

Fourth placed Avala take on the struggling Queanbeyanites this week and look set for another two points.

Monaro's spirit and winning ways seem to have vanished totally this year and they are fast getting into trouble with Bankstown having leap-frogged over them into a higher position.

Avala, with new signing Bill Czolnowski, have added a new dimension to their attack and at present look too good for Monaro.

We tip an Avala win 3-1.

Sutherland's attack began to show some glimpses of improvement last week, but still was unable to put away any of the numerous goalmouth chances created for them.

The side has also been hit with injuries and at a most inopportune time, and John Watkiss has been forced to come off the bench for the first time in several months.

Auburn, despite their thrashing by Olympic, are a useful team who are still in with a good chance for a top four place.

They have plenty of enthusiasm and this could be a vital component as the year wears on.

We tip an Auburn win 2-0.

A 2-2 draw with Croatia, and a 2-1 win over Sutherland in successive weeks put North Sydney in good stead for this week's clash with Parramatta.

Norths have shown they are determined and well organized, and these factors have caused several more respected sides a lot of bother.

Frank Leyden is a prolific goal scorer, while the Bottalico boys, Dale, Henratty, Youssef and Tilsed provide an excellent core of players.

Parramatta are in a similar position to Sutherland, with an ever growing injury list that has drained the resources of the club.

We tip another two points for Norths in a 3-1 win.

Ku-ring-gai and Manly meet in a battle royal on the North Shore this week.

The Greens have picked up three points from their last two outings, a healthy sign for coach Frank Malone, though Manly too have been steadily improving over recent weeks.

In the past year both sides have 'swopped' a player, with former Manly player Ron Geekie now at Ku-ring-gai and former Ku-ring-gai marksman Graham Firrell now leading Manly's attack.

It should be a close affair, but I think Ku-ring-gai might have the edge in a 2-1 win.

Canterbury are determined not to let either Melita or Olympic get too far away from them and have amassed a healthy total of 15 points behind Olympic's 19 and Melita's 21.

Shrugging off the 5-1 defeat by Croatia they beat Manly 2-1 and face the still out-of-touch Bankstown.

Bankstown's problems, despite their Parramatta win, are far from over, and they will be going flat out to get another two points and move them further still away from the bottom zone.

We tip a 1-1 draw.

CANTERBURY v MANLY 2-1(1-0)

Canterbury were quickly into attack from the kick-off and forced Mark Dower into action for the early part of the match.

Manly fought their way back into the game, but suffered a body blow when a careless backpass from Hardaker let Hall in to score.

Almost right after the break Canterbury scored the second vital goal.

Thamnides won possession at half way and made for the goal line where he shot a low cross to Williams who coolly flicked the ball home.

Manly fought on tenaciously, and were unlucky not to have a penalty go their way when Firrell was brought down on the edge of the area.

Just when the result seemed comfortably in Canterbury's grasp Firrell grabbed an opportunist goal to launch Manly on a desperate last seven minutes spree which only just failed to produce an equaliser.

CANTERBURY: McPherson 3, G. Brown 3, Sheldrick 3, Penman 3, Thomson 4, Byles 4, Williams 4, Basterfield 4, Hall 4, R. Brown 3, Thamnides 3.

MANLY: Dower 4, Wilson 2, Doyle 4, Riley 3, Mouttet 4, Townsend 4, Jack 3 (Emery 65m), Fox 3, Vale 3, Firrell 4, Hardaker 3.

Goals: 1-0 Hall (21m), 2-0 Williams (48m), 2-1 Firrell (83m).
Referee: A. Nelmes; **crowd:** 427; **cautions:** R. Brown, Mouttet, Firrell.

AUBURN v OLYMPIC 0-4(0-2)

Without doubt this was Olympic's most convincing victory of the season.

They played with such total commitment that Auburn were literally swept out of the way.

Using the two wingers of Jennings and Hensman, Olympic had width, speed and skill to cut a swathe through the Auburn backline.

Derek Laing scored twice before half-time and the match was virtually in the bag before the break. In the second period Hensman and Eaton completed the rout.

AUBURN: Gisbourne 3, McCoy 3, Bertram 3, Dobson 3, McMillan 3, McDonald 3, Quigley 2, McCulloch 2, Ross 3, Field 2, Thearing 3.

Olympic: Meier 3, Ankudinoff 3, Palmer 4, McPherson 3, Rowden 4, Housseini 3, Cross 4, Laing 5, Eaton 4 (Zeros 75m), Hensman 5, Jennings 5.

Goals: 0-1 Laing (11m), 0-2 Laing (41m), 0-3 Hensman (53m), 0-4 Eaton (83m).
Referee: D. Rennie; **crowd:** 1,560.

NORTH SYDNEY v CROATIA 2-2(1-0)

Despite their recent revival, Croatia must learn to apply constant effort to overcome sides such as North Sydney who are fighting for their very existence.

Croatia started with an air of total confidence that the goals would eventually come and were slightly surprised when Wilson put Norths ahead just before the break.

In the second period they applied themselves more to their task and Kalka equalised.

Norths were holding their own, much to Croatia's chagrin, but then Culina stole in with barely three minutes left and scored what looked like the winner.

In fact most of the crowd started to disperse and there was a sudden rush back through the gates when the roar of dismay rose after referee Gary Power gave a penalty for handball against Bruno Cagalj.

In fact Power was just about to blow for fulltime when the offence was committed and Leyden was under tremendous pressure and with literally the last kick of the game he gained a valuable point.

NORTH SYDNEY: Tilsed 4, J. Walker 3, O'Rourke 3, Henratty 4, J. Bottalico 3, Leyden 4, Youssef 3 (Delaney 83m), Porter 5, A. Bottalico 3, Dale 3, Wilson 3 (Mattheson 67m).

CROATIA: Watson 3, A. Kovacic 3, Vidlac 3, Basic 3, Cagal 3, Culina 3, Coleman 4, Cruicic 3 (Savor 55m), M. Kovacic 2, Kalka 4, Sullivan.

Goals: 1-0 Wilson (42m), 1-1 Kalka (67m), 1-2 Culina (87m), 2-2 Leyden (pen.90m).
Referee: G. Power; **crowd:** 1,656; **caution:** Dale.

MELITA v MONARO 1-0(1-0)

A penalty from Ray Farrugia in the first half was enough to see Melita take both points from tough tackling Inter Monaro.

However, with John Stoddart surprisingly out of touch, Melita had to fight more than they had expected to scrape home.

After a fairly evenly matched first period Monaro took command in the second half and threatened to over-run Melita.

With Santolin supreme at the back Monaro had a base to launch attack after attack, but the poor form of their striking trio led to Monaro's downfall.

Despite a glut of possession in the second half Monaro rarely gave Terry Greedy much work to do in the Melita goal, while at the other end, Nick Antonopoulos was working furiously to keep out the sporadic Melita counter attacks.

MELITA: Greedy 4, Berry 4, McDonald 4, Darvill 3, Mikas 4, Juchniewicz (Williams 16m, 4) Parker 3, Farrugia 3, Allan 3, Stoddart 2, Jones 2.

INTER MONARO: Antonopoulos 4, Crawford 3, Pulcini 4, Noble 4, Santolin 5, Falzon 4, Pangalos 3, Valeri 3, Link 2, Heywood 2 (Sheridan 67m), Trajanoski 2 (Talevski 66m).

Goals: 1-0 R. Farrugia (pen.39m).
Referee: G. Warne; **crowd:** 1,885.

BANKSTOWN v PARRAMATTA 2-0(1-0)

Bankstown, obviously smarting after their big defeat to Manly the week before, looked by far the more positive of the two sides on the day and just ran Parramatta ragged.

Victory was essential for both to move away from the relegation zone, but Bankstown just seemed that little more determined to win.

Parramatta's defence looked tired and was unable to counter the strong running of Mark Davis.

BANKSTOWN: Lachowicz 3, Thompson 3, C. Rootsey 4, Beater 3, Lynch 4, Peck 3 (Rea 84m), Morrison 3, Lembryk 4, King 3, Davis 4, Williams 3.

PARRAMATTA: Donovan 3, Menzies 2, Bigland 3, Lackey 3, Bates 3, Brizuela 2 (Nitya 75m), Jordan 3, Forwood 3, Stephenson 3, Hearne 3, Waldon 3.

Goals: 1-0 Lembryk (21m), 2-0 Thompson (pen. 63m).
Referee: T. Seacy; **crowd:** 253; **cautions:** Bigland, Forwood, Morrison.

KU-RING-GAI v SUTHERLAND 2-1(1-0)

Sutherland looked the more powerful side and had the greater share of the ball.

However, for all their running they failed to use the ball intelligently, and with some wise positional play Ku-ring-gai bottled the Sharks up.

Rob Wheatley and Bobby Hogg played exceptionally well and gave Sutherland's strikers little time to cause danger.

Herron's goal came when he deflected Wheatley's shot past Haynes.

However, after the break Connor drew Sutherland level and things seemed to be going their way for a change.

In the 73rd minute though, Sutherland's hopes came crashing down when Watkiss fell in a tackle and handled the ball on the ground.

On a linesman's report referee Tim Davies awarded the penalty which McGill put away.

With four minutes remaining the fates held out firmly against Sutherland when Mark Harrington failed to convert a penalty for his side after a Ku-ring-gai defender allegedly handled inside the six metre box.

KU-RING-GAI: Taylor 4, Wheatley 5, Chambers 3 (Williams 46m), Robertson 3, Hogg 5, Vousden 3 (Noble 66m), Lavin 3, Geekie 3, McGill 4, Herron 4, Smith 4.

SUTHERLAND: Haynes 4, Hesford 3 (Rogers 83m), Watkiss 4, Watkins 3, Holman 5, Smith 2, Meades 2, Harrington 3, Connor 4, Dal Forno 4, Wilson 3 (Bush 63m).

Goals: 1-0 Herron (22m), 1-1 Connor (62m), 2-1 McGill (pen.73m).
Referee: T. Davies; **crowd:** 308.

ARNCLIFFE v AVALA 1-1(0-1)

The first half was virtually all Avala as they dominated play and never let Arncliffe get control of midfield.

Arncliffe looked dispirited and failed to challenge effectively in midfield.

Avala's recent signing 'Bill' Czolnowski again scored a spectacular goal for his team to give them a half-time advantage.

After the break Arncliffe looked revitalised and came at Avala.

Tracey and Luckett in particular made life miserable for Avala's backline and eventually the equaliser was forthcoming through an Ainslie penalty.

ARNCLIFFE: Rogers 3, Ramisch 3, Oldham 3, Doyle 3, Ainslie 4, Marten 3, Wignall 3, Luckett 5, Montgomery 3, Leak 3, Tracey 5.

AVALA: Ahrens 3, Milne 3, Deller 3, Barton 3, Pilovski 3, Rnjak 5, Djurisic 4, Czolnowski 4, Till 3, Rodic 4, Kodor 4.

Goals: 0-1 Czolnowski (32m), 1-1 Ainslie (pen. 78m).
Referee: T. Boskovic; **crowd:** 561.

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THIS WEEK

JUNE 7-8

AVALA	V	INTER MONARO	SUN., KNIGHT PARK
SYD.OLYMPIC	V	MELITA EAG.	SUN., PRATTEN PARK
SUTHERLAND	V	AUBURN	SUN., SEYMOUR SHAW
ARNCLIFFE	V	CROATIA SYD.	SUN., HURSTVILLE
KURINGAI	V	MANLY WARR.	SUN., PARKLANDS
PARRA.CITY	V	NTH.SYD.INTER	SUN., GARSIDE PARK
BANKSTOWN	V	CANT.-M'VILLE	SUN., SOCCER CENTRE
Yugal	v	Revesby Work.	Sun., Concord Oval
Bathurst	v	Polonia	Sun., Bathurst Show Gr
Warringah	v	Penrith Utd.	Sat., Narrabeen
Marconi-Fairfld	v	Sydney City	Sun., Marconi Oval
St.George	v	Blacktown City	Sat., St.George Stad.
Belmore	v	Leichhardt	Sat., Blick Oval
Blacktown Utd.	v	Uni. of NSW	Sun., Francis Park
Wollongong	:	Bye	

NEXT WEEK

JUNE 14-15

SYD.OLYMPIC	V	INTER MONARO	SUN., PRATTEN PARK
AUBURN	V	AVALA	SUN., MONA PARK
ARNCLIFFE	V	SUTHERLAND	SUN., HURSTVILLE
KURINGAI	V	CROATIA SYD.	SUN., PARKLANDS
NTH.SYDNEY	V	MANLY WARR.	SUN., NTH.SYD.OVAL
CANT.-M'VILLE	V	PARRA.CITY	SUN., ARLINGTON
MELITA EAG.	V	BANKSTOWN	SAT., GARSIDE PARK
NS INTER	V	MONARO	MON., NTH.SYD.OVAL
Polonia	v	Yugal	Sat., Chopin Park
Penrith United	v	Bathurst '75	Sat., Cook Park
Sydney City	v	Warringah	Sat., Syd. Ath.Field
Blacktown City	v	Marconi	Sat., Gabbie Stadium
Leichhardt	v	St.George	Sat., Lambert Park
Uni of NSW	v	Belmore	Sat., David Phillips Fld.
Wollongong	v	Blacktown Utd.	Sat., Berkeley Spts.Grd

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WORLD NEWS

Diego is wunderbar

Maradona the "wunderbar" — that's the tenor of Vienna's Press following Argentina's 5-1 win over Austria.

The architect of the stunningly big win was Diego Maradona.

Frequently he beat three or four men with the greatest of ease, then either took a shot at goal or laid on the most tantalising passes to team mates.

Argentina were leading 3-0 after 16 minutes and after that, gave a classic exhibition of soccer.

Maradona scored three of the five goals.

Austrian manager Karl Stotz later blamed goalie Koncilia for at least two of the goals but fairly admitted that his team simply had no medicine against the sparkling Argentinians — and the brilliant Maradona.

"Now I must also admit that this boy is perhaps the best soccer player in the world," said Stotz.

Marvellous Maradona

SPAIN IN '80 READY FOR '82

FIFA president Joao Havelange is very happy with the state of preparations for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

Following a recent inspection tour, he told reporters:

"Some 20 months before the start in Argentina, only the River Plate stadium was more or less finished.

"Here, in Spain, only some minor reparations and modernisations have to be done in most stadiums.

"In fact, they could be ready within a couple of months if they had to.

"I was particularly impressed with Barcelona, this magic soccer city.

"Both main stadiums are in excellent condition; CF Barcelona's is perhaps the most wonderful in the world."

Forest wins

In a non-stop thriller, Nottingham Forest beat SV Hamburg to win the European Cup in Madrid.

Forest's Scottish winger John Robertson scored the winner in the first half.

Hamburg appeared to dominate the match, mainly through its midfielder Magath and defender Kaltz while Keegan had a quiet game.

With this, Nottingham have managed to win the Cup for the second time running.

Last year, in Munich, they beat the Swedish FF Malmo in the final, also 1-0.

ENGLAND WINS UEFA TOURNEY

England snatched a historic victory in the UEFA Youth Tournament in East Germany.

Trailing 1-0 with just 13 minutes of the final remaining, England fought back to beat Poland 2-1 and take the trophy for the first time in five years.

And yet England's triumph had seemed so unlikely.

Poland had gone ahead seven minutes from halftime through a finely worked Dzienowski goal and from that moment England had struggled to find their true form.

But John Cartwright's talented side courageously dragged the game back to life as West Ham's FA Cup final hero Paul Allen swerved home a right foot shot from fully 20 metres.

The goal rocked the Poles and gave England the strength to throw a stream of red shirts forward in a desperate search for a late winner.

Almost inevitably it came — just 30 seconds from the final whistle.

Tottenham's pint sized striker Terry Gibson hurled himself at a Neil Banfield cross to steer a diving header past Gaszynski.

England manager John Cartwright admitted:

"We showed the kind of commitment that must give England a bright future. I'm delighted for my boys and also for Ron Greenwood. This victory will mean a lot to him."

And as England celebrated Italy at least found some consolation for semifinal defeat against Poland.

Italy won the third-fourth play-off beating Holland 3-0 with second half goals from Pederzoli, Koetting and Galderisi.

Coventry striker English, dropped after indifferent games against Northern Ireland and Portugal, came on as a second half substitute for Leeds' Terry Connor and promptly scored the goal that gave England a 1-0 semifinal win over Holland.

OVERSEAS BRIEFS

• Only 19,000 people turned up to see a benefit game for Liverpool goalie Ray Clemence where Liverpool lost 8-6 to the Belgian RSC Anderlecht.

• Hungary beat fellow strugglers Scotland 3-1 in Budapest.

• Eintracht Frankfurt won the UEFA Cup with a 4-2 aggregate over neighbours Monchengladbach in the final.

• Czechoslovakia's manager Josef Venglos is doubtful about the injured Hruska, Stambachr and Dobias being fit for the European Championships.

• Rainer Bonhof's contract has expired with Valencia and he is likely to join the West German FC Koln.

• Dutch star Kees Kist will definitely play in Italy from August — either for AS Roma or for Napoli.

• Real Madrid clinched the Spanish title by one point from the brilliant Basque team, Real Sociedad; Rayo Vallecano, Burgos and Malaga have been relegated.

• For the first time ever, Norway beat Bulgaria, 1-0 in Oslo, with a goal by Jacobsen in the 24th minute.

• Franz Beckenbauer has changed his mind: he has signed a new contract with Cosmos, until the end of 1982 thus jilting the anxious Hamburg.

• Sweden defeated Finland 2-0 in a friendly international played at Helsinki.

• The USSR beat France 1-0 in another friendly, in Moscow, with Cherenkov's lone goal.

• Hungary's national team manager Dr. Karoly Lakat has been relieved of his duties and former international star Karoly Meszoly has taken over on a temporary basis.

• The USSR won the European Under-23 championship. The first match in Rostock ended in a 0-0 draw, then in Moscow the USSR won 1-0.

• Controversial Hungarian coach Gyula Lorant, sacked some four months ago by Schalke, has been signed by the Greek Paok Saloniki, for $90,000 a year. Lorant was Paok's coach in 1976 but got the sack from president Pantelakis "I think he has quietened down a bit since," Lorant said hopefully.

• Former Yugoslav international Andreas Ankovic, died suddenly at the age of 41.

• Eintracht Frankfurt are keen to sign Belgian national team goalie Theo Custers, 29, whose fee could be $300,000.

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